

## Weather

Today and tomorrow: Fair, and not much change in temperature.  
Sun rises Tuesday 6:03. Sets 9:14. Light up vehicles by 9:34, light up aircraft by 21:44 hours.  
Edmonton Temperatures: Sunday, maximum 67, above. Monday, maximum, 65 above.

## New Gains Hammered Out Over Week-End

# Russians Closing in on Axis

## Reds Tighten Ring Around German Base

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—The Russians announced tonight in a special communique that Soviet troops had advanced four to seven miles in the direction of Bryansk and captured 80 populated places.

In the direction of Kharkov, the Russian offensive carried them advancing in some sectors from nine to 15 miles forward, capturing more than 100 populated places.

Among the towns captured were Konevka and Milovoe, 23 miles west of Orel, the railway station of Shapova, 22 miles west of Orel, and Kirova, 14 miles west of Kromi.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Russian tank forces crashing back toward Kharkov from the north have encountered stubborn resistance from fresh German reserves rushed into the battles near Dolzhenko, 15 miles northwest of that big industrial centre of the Ukraine, front line dispatches said today.

Soviet infantry was reported, however, to be moving up through the path of German armoured units, and to be mopping up and consolidating their gains in preparation for renewed advances.

The capture of Bogodukhov, a railway town, and Bulbakevka and Tatarskaya, all northwest of Kharkov on the upper reaches of the Voronezh River, was credited to have reduced German reserves of rushing further reinforcements into that area.

In capturing Krasnopol, another column of the Russian forces driving in from the north had driven to within 21 miles of Sumy, Ukrainian, agricultural centre which lies about 80 miles northwest of Kharkov.

Bogodukhov's fall also severed the second of two rail lines linking

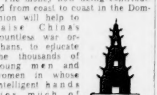
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## Don't Now

## Chinese Appeal For Your Help In Dire Plight

Canadian admiration for China and for the Chinese people is unbounded. Now, throughout the national appeal of the Chinese War Relief Fund, that admiration can be turned into a dollar-and-cent assistance for the people who have stood up against Japanese fury, superior arms, famine and disease for six years.

The money now being contributed from coast to coast in the Dominion will help to



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## Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

ACCOUNTANT—Take charge of office management and bookkeeping with experienced staff. Apply to: "Personnel Wanted," 1000-1001, 10th Ave. S.W., Edmonton.

TEACHERS—For Lake School. Salary \$3000. Apply: "Personnel Wanted," 1000-1001, 10th Ave. S.W., Edmonton.

MEDICAL—Nurses range for sale. Apply: "Personnel Wanted," 1000-1001, 10th Ave. S.W., Edmonton.

RA RAIL—Horsemobile dealer. Apply: "Personnel Wanted," 1000-1001, 10th Ave. S.W., Edmonton.

CHRISTIAN—Woman, and looking for. Apply: "Personnel Wanted," 1000-1001, 10th Ave. S.W., Edmonton.

Deaths Recorded Today  
Mrs. Edna McInnes.  
Mrs. Dorothy Blythe.  
Mr. Peter Babbitt.  
Mr. James Ruggell.  
Mr. Robert Ruggell.

## Veterans of Many Hard-Fought Victories Honor Fallen Comrades



Memories of the war of 1914-1918 lived briefly on Edmonton streets Sunday morning, as men who fought in France under the colors of the 49th Battalion, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, marched to the Legislative Buildings for the annual church parade of the 49th Battalion Association. Original officer commanding the 49th, Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griegbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., commanded the parade, and some 200 veterans who made the 49th famous in the annals of Flanders' battlefields, marched behind him.

Top left in the picture layout is A. E. "Dad" Miller, 77, who has fought in three wars, and served under five crowns. Mr. Miller, who lives at 11475 73rd Avenue, served in the 1st Battalion, the South African War, and the First Great War. He joined the colors with the 51st Battalion in the last "show," and was transferred to "A" Company of the 49th. Centre left, Capt. E. R. Scragg, chaplain of the 49th Association, seen as he conducted the service. Bottom left, "Stoney" Jackson, known to all Edmonton citizens, who headed the parade as

## Lloydminster Hit by Storm

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LLOYDMINSTER, Alta., Aug. 8.—(CPI)—Telephone service and electric power and lights were disrupted here over week-end as the result of a violent thunder storm which broke about 9 p.m. Saturday after a hot day. The storm was accompanied by high winds and torrents of rain and within a few minutes the streets were like rivers and the town drainage system was taxed to its limits.

Light and telephone poles are down and about 30 phones in the town are silent today. A cable man is expected to arrive soon to repair the phone line. Local employees of the Canadian Utilities and the Vegreville employees have been working on the light wire all yesterday and are still repairing the damage.

Tall flowers were blown down and stems broken and many trees and radio poles have been broken off. The storm which was accompanied by vivid lightning flashes all through the night did not subside till late Sunday afternoon.

## Eight Are Injured In Tram Collision

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—Eight persons were injured, one seriously, when two street cars collided in a main thoroughfare in the north end of the city last night. Maurice Bold of Winnipeg, who suffered head injuries, was unconscious for several hours after he was removed to hospital.

## Fought Under Great Difficulties City Troops Carried Attack 5 Days In Battle Through Hills For Aderno

### Must Prepare For Long, Hard War Says Knox

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox today declared as "foolish optimism" the belief that the war will end this year.

"And," he added, "such optimism is not at all useful."

In Portland for an inspection of the United States navy's training base here, Knox said in an interview that the civilian population must prepare "mentally and spiritually for a long, hard contest."

"We have had minor successes so far," he said, "Sicily is only an outpost and its fall would not mean the end of the war. We still have to gain a foothold on the European continent itself."

In the south Pacific we have had success but we are a great many miles from Tokyo, our objective, and there is a lot of trouble in between."

### WITH THE CANADIAN FOOT OF MOUNT ETNA

Sicily, Aug. 7.—(Delayed)—(CPI)—The Canadian-British drive hammered home near the plateau city of Aderno has broken the German Mount Etna defense line dead in the centre. The last 24 hours have been the most dramatic period in this sector as major enemy resistance suddenly collapsed and the Etna line folded up.

The withdrawing enemy is under continuous attack by the Allied air forces. Every hour of the day medium bombers and fighters blast convoys and roads and smash communications.

Around Canadian headquarters there is a subdued atmosphere of victory. The complete success of this thrust towards Aderno is a triumphant climax to an advance by the Canadians of about 150 miles from the coast.

BOTH TOWNS TAKEN  
Allied headquarters in North Africa announced Sunday that Aderno and Broletto had fallen.

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## Baseball

No day games scheduled in either the National American League (local) Leagues on Monday.

### Former French Liner Is Floated

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Completion of the first major step in the tedious task of righting the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, was expected today when salvage crews were to raise the giant vessel to a 45-degree angle, enabling her to be moved.

The liner, which has lain partly submerged on her port side at her north river pier since Feb. 9, 1942 when she wrecked here, was floated at high tide yesterday when she reached an angle of 45 degrees from vertical.

Capt. Mennessier predicted that the ship would be in shape within six weeks to four months to turn over to a shipyard for refitting as a transport. The refitting is expected to require nine months.

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## Ralston Returns From U.K. Visit

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—Defence Minister Ralston was back at his office desk today after an absence of several weeks in Britain where he conferred with military authorities and inspected Canadian troops in their training camps.

C. Ralston returned to Canada by air—the same means of travel he used to cross the Atlantic in the first place.

A statement was to be issued later in the afternoon by defence headquarters. Col. Ralston was not reached immediately and members of his staff declined to say anything about the trip.

## Trade Minister Mackinnon Leaves East For Edmonton

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—Trade Minister James A. Mackinnon today was en route to Edmonton, his home city, where he proposes to spend two weeks.

## Consecrate Calgary Bishop August 21th

CALGARY, Aug. 9.—(CPI)—Very Rev. H. R. Haag, dean and bishop-elect of Calgary, will be consecrated as bishop in the Church of England at 10 a.m. Aug. 21. St. Basil's Cathedral day, it was announced today.

He will be enthroned as Bishop of Calgary at 8 p.m. on the same day. Both ceremonies will take place in the pro-cathedral of the diocese.

## Snatch Thief

MONTEREAL, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—A daring thief snatched a handbag containing \$125 from Jeannette Gagnon today while she was walking along St. Catherine street in a rush near her father's grocery store.

## Enemy Smashed Back To New Defence Line 30 Miles From Messina

By VIRGIL PINKEY  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Aug. 9.—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied armies were closing in for the kill in Sicily today after capturing San Egidio, San Fratello, Cosaro and Acireale in a general advance through crumpled Axis defences and landing American troops behind enemy lines on the north coast.

The American landing unhinged the Axis defences and sent them rocking back toward positions roughly 30 miles from Road's End at Messina.

Battered German forces were reported struggling to form a new defence line angling from the Cape Orlando area on the north coast to Taormina on the southeast.

German troops fleeing northward along the western slope of Mt. Etna abandoned rearward positions and broke off contact with British and Canadian troops in their haste to reach Randazzo Pass, some 40 miles southwest of Messina, before Montgomery's converging columns and American troops could encircle them.

Cassaro, 13 miles west of Randazzo, fell to British troops, and eight miles across the hills and gullies from Trinita, while British columns drove along the Mt. Etna loop road from Randazzo, 10 miles southwest of Randazzo, in the relentless pursuit of the retreating Germans.

On the east coast, the Eighth Army advanced eight miles beyond Catania and captured Acireale, only 45 miles south of Messina.

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## Enjoys Rest F.D.R. Returns From Vacation Spent in Canada

By WILLIAM HOGUE  
BIRCH ISLAND STATION, Ont., Aug. 8.—(CPI)—President Roosevelt of the United States stayed and fell fast when he landed in Ontario today in the vicinity of this picturesque Indian village nine miles north of Lake Huron on Manitoulin Island.

Multi-distinguished angler eager to gaff a walleye in McGregor Bay or a smallmouth bass in the Whitefish Bay, the president enjoyed phenomenal luck and has indicated that he will return to this area again.

"He said he was coming back to Birch to fish for two days again," probably next year, said Donald MacKenzie of Little Current, who acted as chief guide for the president on his fishing trip.

MacKenzie said he is almost of the fish he caught—he loves a real fish fry—and he also had heard a lot of news about the island. "I've been to the island many times," added Charles R. Bradley, Little Current, who said he was elected to the presidency of the island's fishing club.

"Even Fala the President's black Cocker Spaniel" took a liking to our blueberries."

LIVED ON TRAIN  
For a full week the President lived on his special train on a Canadian Pacific Railway siding at the water's edge.

Strict censorship prevented any publication of news about his trip. His departure from Washington on July 21, his arrival in St. Paul and then in Sudbury through Ontario with every railway crossing guarded and switches locked against his arrival at Birch Island Aug. 8, and his departure last week-end.

Fighter planes brought the President mail and governmental dispatches from Washington, D.C., and he carried the mail and telegraph wires carried the most necessary messages direct to the train and improved telephone.

## GOOD CATCHES

The President enjoyed catching a 30-pound walleye or pickerel, a black bass that weighed four pounds, and a smallmouth bass that weighed four pounds as well as several small ones.

He also did enjoy eating the first and the blueberries, but he carried them home to his hotel in northern Ontario.

Thus a full week of rest and enjoyment this summer, he told MacKenzie. "I had thought I might have a few more days here."

## Shoe Thief

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Miss Ruby Sutherland told police today that a man triggered her Saturday afternoon shoe store robbery.

## Leader 25 Years



OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday began his 25th year as leader of the Liberal party amid political and international developments of great significance.

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## Allies Resume Air Offensive

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CPI)—The formations of Allied planes heard roaring over the channel last night. The first of the summer offensive which in the past has been hampered mainly by darkness in a drive to break Italy's will to resist. The night attack was on a heavy scale.

The seventh chapter of the Battle of Britain, by Henry C. Cassidy, will be found on Page Three today.





# MOSCOW Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press chief in Moscow, whose "second front" correspondence with Stalin made history, tells in his book, "Moscow Dateline," the real, full story of the Russian war to date—the story behind Stalingrad, the Moscow Blitz, Churchill and Hitler's state. It has been a dramatic drama to fill a dozen novels, and it answers the big questions about Russia every Canadian ought to know.—EDITOR.

## Chapter VII.

The world was wrong about Soviet Russia. Friend and foe alike failed to see the tremendous potentialities of this one-sixth of the world, the enormous strength of these hundred and ninety-three million people. Adolf Hitler was finally to admit it in his October 3 speech at the Sportplatz, Berlin, opening the Nazi winter relief campaign, in a passage as significant as any that could ever be uttered about the war in Russia.

"We have been mistaken about one thing," the Reichsfuehrer said. "We had no idea how gigantic the preparations of this enemy were against Germany and Europe..."

There was an ironic touch in the Fuehrer's words: "That I can say now, I say it only today because I can say that this enemy is already broken and will never rise again."

Her power had been assembled against Europe, of which unfortunately most had no idea, he said.

He himself had no idea, for two months later, the Red Army was to march unbroken, and drive the Wehrmacht away from the gates of Moscow.

In that passage Hitler outlined unconsciously the phenomenon which eventually emerged clearly as a great factor in determining the early course of the war in Russia—universal miscalculation and under-estimation of the strength of the Soviet Union. The mystery that was Soviet Russia remained a mystery until the most gigantic of all military campaigns exposed at the same time, in all their ignorance, the secrets which had professed for twenty years to know all about the Soviet Union.

**DULL BUSINESS**  
Usually it is a dull business, taking over the duty coils of a burned-out fire and finding the facts that failed to burn. But here it is of vital importance. For if Germany had known the real truth or the strength and intentions of the Soviet Union, how the course of the whole war might have changed. If Finland, Hungary, Slovakia, and Rumania had foreseen the results of the terrible struggle ahead, how their attitudes might have been altered. If the United States and Great Britain had realized the potentialities of their new ally, how much better they might have taken advantage of their opportunities!

That were the experts who were at fault, how much the errors which cost so much? Here the records prove all the greater. For the country which paid the most, Germany, had without doubt the best of the experts. The German embassy at Moscow was as fine a collection of diplomats, observers, and students as has ever been assembled in a single place. It was headed by Graf von Schulenburg, a diplomat of the old school, tall, gray-haired, distinguished in appearance, dignified in bearing, subtle yet firm in his dealings. He devoted a career in Russia, starting as consul in Tiflis, ending as dean of the diplomatic corps in Moscow. To all who knew him he was the ideal ambassador and his staff was the ideal staff.

The military side of that embassy was equally impressive. It was headed by General Ernst Koestling, the highest ranking of the military attaches, the dean of them all, just as Schulenburg was the dean of the diplomats. He, too, had been born in Russia, of German parents, had passed much of his career here, and should have known the country. He had a large staff of intelligent, trained observers.

**HIDDEN IN ARCHIVES**  
What happened to the dispatches which must have been turned out by the brilliant constellation of experts? The truth is hidden in the archives of the Wilhelmstrasse, and may never be known. There are two possible explanations for why Germany was so wrong in her estimate of the Soviet Union. These experts must have had some inkling of the enormous might of the state they had lived in for so long and studied so intently. But their dispatches might have been colored by what they knew their Fuehrer wanted to hear, an account of military weakness, and disorganization under Communism. And what they did dare say might have been disregarded by superiors who hypnotized themselves by their own anti-Communist propaganda. The other side of the Axis, Italy, also had a capable embassy. It was headed by Augusto Rosso, another career diplomat of the old school, but the complete antithesis of Schulenburg, small in stature, friendly in manner, and gentle in his dealings. He had served brilliantly in Washington, but here his day was passed.

The expert of the Italian embassy was Guido Reali, whose rank was that of attaché, but whose knowledge of Russia was assumed to be enormous. The Allies too had their experts. The most infamous were the members of the coffee club known as the GERS, the initials standing for Greek, English, Turkish, and Swiss. The principals being Christopher Glaznostopolsky, minister of Greece, Sir Stafford Cripps, ambassador of Great Britain, Hacer Akim, ambassador of Turkey, and Kemal Tahir, minister of Turkey. The GERS, usually in the suit at

## Canadians Bring Back Proof of Successful Raid



Following a raid on the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, four airmen of the famous R.C.A.F. Moose squadron study the remarkable picture of the raid which they brought back with them. One of the cleverest ever taken at night over an enemy target, it shows bombs from their big Halifax dropping directly toward one of the great Schneider workshops—the building they were sent to bomb. Left

to right are Flying Officer Clive McIntosh of Winnipeg, the pilot; Flying Officer Lester Noble of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Sgt. Ted Hancock of London, Eng., bomb aimer, and Flying Officer Ken Harrold of Toronto, the navigator. So highly was the photograph regarded by intelligence officers that the intelligence staff of Canadian Bomber Group headquarters presented the crew with a special certificate and copies of the picture.

## Farmer Poisons Infant Daughter

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—(AP)—State Sheriff Lloyd Mengel said yesterday that Dale L. Craner, 34, farmer in southwest Nebraska, admitted he poisoned his month-old daughter, Janet Mae, because "he was expecting to be drafted and he wanted his wife to follow along in the army's camp with him, which

## Malta Pilots Bag 77 Planes in July

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Nightfighters and interceptors based at Malta destroyed 77 enemy aircraft during the month of July, it was announced here Saturday. The number of pilots, including P. J. Quinlan, J. J. Thomas, and J. J. Thomas, was 33. The R.C.A.F. captured 33 enemy aircraft. Of these, Turnell destroyed six.

## R.A.F. Bombers Heavily Blast 3 Italo Cities

By Lewis Hawkins  
LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—R.A.F. Lancasters poured a great weight of bombs into the north-Italian cities of Milan, Turin and Genoa Saturday night in a sharp demonstration to the Italian people of the price they must pay for Rome's stalling of the peace issue.

Only two planes were lost from the hundreds of four-engined bombers which made the attack, indicating that only a half-hearted defense was put up by the Italian people of the price they must pay for Rome's stalling of the peace issue.

The triple thrust was the heaviest air blow landed on Italy since the nation was warned by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower more than two years ago that the Allied aerial assault would be resumed because of its failure to surrender.

**WEATHER GOOD**  
The air ministry reported that the weather was good and that well concentrated attacks were driven home on Milan and Turin and on the ships in the Gulf of Genoa.

The ministry reported that one of the three bombers originally reported missing had been located flying on in a North African base because of engine trouble, indicating that the main force had returned to Britain after the raid.

The Schweinfurt radio of Switzerland said enormous fires were visible in Milan from the Swiss frontier, 30 miles away.

## Brazilian Vessel Sunk: 78 Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The \$20-million Brazilian steamship Bage was torpedoed and sunk the night of July 31 off the coast of Sergipe state, and at least 78 passengers, including women and children, are missing. It was wrecked Saturday night.

Part one of the 128 passengers aboard and 40 crewmen were missing. The Bage, largest Brazilian merchant ship, carried a crew of 101. The attack occurred at 8 p.m. July 31, the ship being 60 miles from the coast.

Thus far 68 crew members and 18 passengers have arrived at Recife, capital of Sergipe state, which is on the coastal bump 900 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. Among the missing are two women and six children, including a year-old child. The captain of the Bage, as yet according to reports was in a lifeboat which had a compass and an emergency radio, is among the missing.

## Son of General Graud Married

ALGERIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Capt. Henri Graud, son of the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Henri Graud, married Jacqueline Manu, daughter of a North African colonial family, here today. Capt. Graud is in the 9th Regiment of Chasseurs d'Afrique.

## Crash Victims

BUFFALO, Ont., Aug. 9.—(CP)—Two women were killed Saturday when a Yale training plane crashed near this town, 20 miles west of Toronto. The plane was based at No. 4 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., at Beamish, Ont. Several men have been killed and names will be contained shortly.

### ROLLER SKATE

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If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the worldwide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by economic interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended, but only if consistent world-wide in scope, is now voiced for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

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## Export Ban on Paper Removed

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(CP)—The British ban on export of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, has been ordered lifted, effective today. Application for removal of the ban, imposed in May, 1940, was made soon after publication of the newspaper was resumed last September following a period of suspension.

More than a thousand buildings were destroyed in the great fire in Baltimore in 1904.

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### Pacific Offensive

That major Pacific offensive, which has been promised by both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, is probably linked with and undoubtedly be closely linked with a powerful drive on Burma.

For Burma, obviously, is the key to the entire Pacific situation. Once it is regained by the Allies, the war against Japan can be carried with greater ease and certainty.

It is when this campaign will be undertaken is something that only the master strategists know. Undoubtedly it will happen this year. But with events moving so swiftly in Europe, the possibility of consternation of the Japanese, there is a likelihood it may be launched at any moment.

The reconquest of Burma would open the road into China. It could be used as a base of operations against Malaya and the Japanese occupied islands.

The purpose of a coordinated offensive would be to force the Japanese to split their strength and impose burdensome loads on their supply system which depends on sea-borne traffic. Japanese shipping strength has already been severely hit by American submarines and planes.

It is entirely likely that the Allies will carry the major share of the drive on Burma with the Americans carrying the load in the Pacific.

The point is that the Pacific theatre of war, sometimes forgotten in the excitement attendant upon European developments, is the scene of quite as momentous movements as any which are occurring in Hitler's "fortress".

### How Inflation Works

If anyone has not understood the matter, the wartime prices and trade board has explained that high prices have to be paid for oranges and imported fruit, and also for imported vegetables, because the price ceiling in the U.S. is higher than it is in Canada. In plain language, Canadians are paying part of the penalty because prices were allowed to run riot in the United States for two years after the war started.

Not until a year ago were prices "pegged" in the Republic. Price restrictions had been imposed in Canada eight months or so before that. Meanwhile the price level of the economy had shot upward far above the Canadian level. The ceilings now do not match, and what must pay for these imported products is necessarily out of line with comparable prices for home-produced supplies.

In fairness to Canadian merchants this fact should be thoroughly understood. It is not their fault that imported fruit and vegetables—and other commodities as well—are almost unobtainable save to those in good circumstances. The products start for Canada at prices far higher than Canadians ordinarily pay for them. When freight and handling charges are added, the retail price becomes prohibitive to most. There is nothing the merchant, or anybody else, can do about it. These prices are the result of what happened all along the line in Canada if the ceiling had not been established when it was established. We should have had anti-inflation legislation when it was in the United States. Every one concerned from the producer to the retailer dealer would have been obliged to boost and keep on boosting in sheer self-defence. The price level now have to pay for home-grown fruits and vegetables in season prices comparable to those they had to pay for imported goods.

And the inflation would have run all the way from food to clothing, home furnishings and every other type of family requirement.

The plight of the consumer in those circumstances can hardly be imagined even by those who are not old enough to remember what unbridled inflation did to the unfortunate individual in the first great war. To the man with an average income there would be no such thing today as "savings" if the price level had not been set up before the price shot out of hand.

### A Third World War?

Mr. Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labor, suggests that Nazi may have World War III already in mind. He says that "there is the democracy so white" that they can be crushed in the third round ten years or so hence. That is a possibility, but for some reasons probable. There can hardly be hope at Berlin of winning the present war. The utmost now looked for there is probably a stalemate, and a second peace; leaving Germany free to repeat the permanent trick and prepare for another year. If the Nazis really believe in peace, it is fatuous to suppose they desire these idle old clothes when their peace returns—whether peace were imposed upon them or arranged by their own treaty. The impulse to aggression will not be killed, to whatever domestic Nazi aims may be signed.

It will not be a sufficient guarantee of future safety to make sure that Germany is "bled" as white as the democracies—or even worse—bled as white as the democracies. There will have to be action on the positive side as well. Never again will the democracies be disarming while Germany—not any of its allies—is rearming. And the

world must know—not just take for granted—that Germany is not rearming in the future. The first principle is to make their minds that they will have to rule the world, jointly and actually, for the next half-century, whatever their present enemies may say about it. Only so can their children and their children live in safety.

### Going the Whole Way

About half of the civilian workers in the United States have been "frozen" in their jobs by executive order, and are required to work for the duration of the war at their present rates of pay. To change jobs, or strike for more pay, or to hire men away from their jobs will be the offer of more pay, are criminal offences, punishable by imprisonment or by fines running up to \$10,000. That is "stabilizing" the labor situation without any life. That will be popular is not likely. But that it will be accepted without wide protest seems probable for our neighbors are taking the war seriously and have had some experience of the inflationary effects of unregulated civilian labor employment.

Canada is not gone quite that far, but it is by no means a great deal. That it will not be to the more readily accepted because we have done more than anything else. It does not come that will be because people generally "freeze" themselves in their jobs voluntarily and keep production going without increasing pressure on the price ceiling by starting an upward wage spiral. The epidemic of strikes that has broken out in recent months in industrial plants has done more than anything else to do or could do to bring about official "freezing". Should the tie-ups continue no new workers would be hired, and the national authority takes action at Washington, has done.

A Reuters dispatch says German troops are being sent to the Balkans. What happens to the luckless Fascists afterward the dispatch does not say. Greek guerrillas could probably supply the information.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

Kelly and Goodridge, ivory shaver keepers, have dissolved partnership.

A house on Macleod, evening between E. E. Neves, Barney and Dr. True's tip place on the race track. One five, one side, won by Neves.

Recent examinations for teachers' certificates were held at H. Lindsay, J. D. Foster, W. P. Patterson.

"Billy" Gault, a former resident of Edmonton, was badly and perhaps fatally slashed in a train wreck in Montana. He was chief of the dining car. Due to exertions of customs brokers' pressure, the Canadian government has ordered customs officers shall make out "immigrant's entry papers free of charge."

Cap. W. H. St. John, the H.B. steamer Albany was seriously injured by a handspike, one end of which was in the "finger" when steam was turned on.

Edmonton public schools open on Monday, August 14.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

Premier Cumbe of France was shot in Macedonia by a Serbian.

Pope Pius X was crowned in Rome.

The trial of the Humberts, the French aviators, was held at Paris.

Settlers in the Drevator district are in a state of alarm, owing to the appearance of an snake.

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Thirteen Scotsmen who attempted to cross the international boundary without permits at Grenville were arrested.

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The Canadian government will grant \$100,000 a year to help supply Canadian papers with cables news from Great Britain.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Canada. Five hundred were killed or wounded in a battle between German government troops and rebels at the end of the war.

London. Lord Strathcona on his ninety-third birthday, died at his home in London.

The population of Canada will exceed that of Great Britain.

New York. The Imperial, biggest of ocean liners, was launched.

The Atlantic single ship, including the crew there were more than 4,500 people aboard.

The U.S. corn crop is about 420,000,000 bushels.

The public works committee of the city council has selected sites at which water troughs will be placed on the streets of Edmonton.

The armies of the world will be shown in a grand military parade during the Edmonton exhibition.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

Minneapolis. The Royal Grain Equity Commission had been given by a millwright as to "false information" placed in the public mind.

Berlin. The government is considering the establishment of a railway system in the Ruhr to meet the food shortage due to the Ruhr blockade.

London. A demand for handkerchiefs, a campaign is under way to get citizens taking handkerchiefs to the front and help the Red Cross.

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# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

**TOMMY BRANT'S** entry into the win column was long deferred, but Saturday night's victory over the Yankees came at a very opportune time, for it kept the Dodgers on the play-off berth trail when prospects had all but lost any rosy hue.

However, there are troubles still confronting Ralph Morgan's men for they have one for certain and a possible second brush with the Army in sight.

Dodgers are now a game behind the Braves who again on Thursday, if the Braves drop, will lead the Dodgers could force a tie for third place by grabbing one of the possible two wins. On the other hand should the Dodgers win one, their rivals will have to remain in the running.

But no matter how the situation is viewed, the fact remains that there are only three games left on the regular schedule and the play-off position in the league may not be settled even after tomorrow night's Dodgers-Yankees game, which goes to show the senior circuit hasn't been exactly a wait for any of the clubs.

**JUST TWO HITS OFF BRANT**  
**L. T. HARRY BALDWIN'S** single in the first inning was the only safety Hank could garner off Brant until the fifth when Lefty Johnson came up with a sacrifice hit to short and the run scored in the last frame before Empire State Ballroom proceedings was unearned.

Bill Dunn's catch of Dick Moon's foul at the fence was a neatly executed bit of fielding and Walter Miska's throw to first and recovery and throw to help Harley Miller and Al Goodrich take George O'Brien out of the game after the ball had gotten away from the big center fielder. Al Goodrich robbed Miller of a potential hit in the opening frame.

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Ladies' singles honors went to Agnes Thorburn who best Helen Wolfe in the final round 6-3, 6-4, while Bill Logan of the R.C.A.F. duplicated his 1942 performance by taking the secondary singles with a 6-4, 6-5 victory over Charlie Gordon. Four finals were played on Sunday.

Only one final played in the open events is the men's doubles, in which Alfred Blyth and George Docherty will meet Jimmy Hoyle and Lawson Casley. Helen Wolfe and Yada McManhan were the latest doubles on Friday when they defeated Betty Howe and Sophie Mihal.

Agnes Thorburn won the ladies' open singles in the Civil Service Club's tournament yesterday when she defeated Helen Wolfe. Paired with Bill Logan, Thorburn also reached the mixed doubles final which was won by Li Ed Clarke and Miss Sophie Mihal.

Civil Service Tennis Club tournament. Li Ed Clarke came through on schedule by winning against George Docherty in the final yesterday and then teaming with Sophie Mihal to win both the semi-final and final in the open doubles.

Li Ed Clarke, who is with the U.S. Engineers, was a former student and later tennis coach at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn.

Looks like a hard week in an athletic way out at No. 3 'M' Depot. Trawl trials are being held for Wednesday's meet, tomorrow evening the swimmers are holding try-outs for Thursday's Navy invitation event. Wednesday is of course the date for the Inter-Service tennis tournament.

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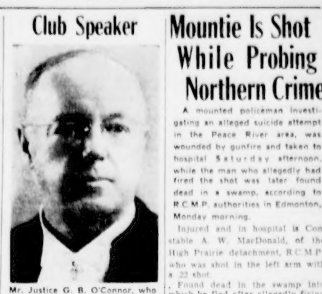
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Autos Wanted 95

Wanted to buy your car, truck or

PRIVATE use for cash, no trade

Autos For Sale 96

248 Chrysler, model, good looking car

1936 Pontiac Sedan, top, excellent

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1943

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## Curtin Pledges

Jobs After War

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 8.—

(CP)—Prime Minister Curtin in a

speech yesterday pledged to

his party if returned to power

would find all money needed in

treasury as well as in wartime

and employment for every last

man. The Commonwealth bank

made available £300,000,000

to help finance the war. Every

one of the United Nations is

relying on central banks to

finance the war but none is

doing so with more success

than Australia, he said.

To prevent private banks from

reaping a rich harvest out of

wartime expenditures, financial

regulations had been made

requiring them to make deposits with

the Commonwealth bank at nominal in-

terest rates. Curtin continued

that the bank now total £100,000,000

for the war.

Arthur Fadden, opposition leader,

said he intended to oppose the

position would reimpose the ban

on the Communist party.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Aug. 8.—Total regis-

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## Men in "Black Hole"

Jap Prison Ship Horrors

Are Revealed by Captive

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A J. W. Evans, 41, one







## Report Goeing Leader of Reich Under Military

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ  
MADRID, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Spanish press dispatches from Berlin yesterday reported that "power of enormous magnitude" had been centered in the hands of Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering.

The meeting of army leaders and Nazi party chiefs at Hitler's headquarters, as announced from Berlin Saturday, is considered here as confirmation of various reports from German and Spanish sources that the German military is taking over the Reich for a long war of defense.

**GOERING REAL HEAD**  
A triumvirate composed of Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Chief of Staff, General Franz Halder, in chief of the navy, and Goering himself is the real head of Germany, according to these reports, with Keitel and Goering representing the army and navy, and Halder representing the military and the Nazi party.

German sources here say the German army considers it necessary to retain the Nazi party headed by Hitler as a facade and is unlikely to risk dissolution of the party or any other announcement of its loss of real power.

The Italian example led the general, who were declared to have taken military direction of the war into their own hands even before 11 June, led to decide that the administrative chain, would be the great should the party be publicly slipped.

Goering, long aware of the general's views and reportedly in their confidence was chosen to arrange the support of the army program by Hitler and other party leaders.

**NO DIFFICULTY**  
Since the Führer was left as the nominal head of the state, the transition apparently has not proved difficult.

It is German reports here are accurate, the army's power now extends to press, production, civil aviation, foreign affairs and transport.

**GERMAN MIND BELIEVED  
BIG TO WIN PEACE**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Madrid dispatches reporting that the German military hierarchy is showing Hitler into the background and taking over direction of a defensive war were reported yesterday in British press reaction to the conferences last week in which the Führer met virtually every military and party bigwig of the Reich.

The shift in the London view, is a desperate German attempt to "win the peace even though the war is lost."

Under the heading, "Nazi press in hand power to generals in bid to bluff the Allies, with Goering the diplomatic correspondent," the Sunday Dispatch said that the general plans to set up a military dictatorship, but that the change of regime would be engineered with the full consent of the Nazi party leaders.

The Nazis would get no underground and re-emerge later," the article said.

The correspondent added that "disappearance of Hitler from the scene" might not be dramatic "for many months now Hitler has been out. It would be the fact of his removal for his de facto removal took place months ago."

The change would take Germany out of the war, just as the fall of Mussolini did not turn Italy to peace, but would establish a new war dictatorship, other press commentaries said.

In London the German strategy was said to be following this line of thought: It is increasingly clear to the general, the Germans have eventually decided by putting Hitler into the background, concentrating on delaying tactics, Germany may hope to gain better terms.

**South American  
Arrested as Spy**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—

A 35-year-old South American employed by the United States office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs was arrested Saturday on charges of espionage.

The arrested is Roberto Lataste, a native of Chile, who worked for the Inter-American Bureau as a foreign language translator.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose agents made the arrest, said that Lataste admitted he had written that the secret the transmitting information concerning the military and defense efforts of the United States.

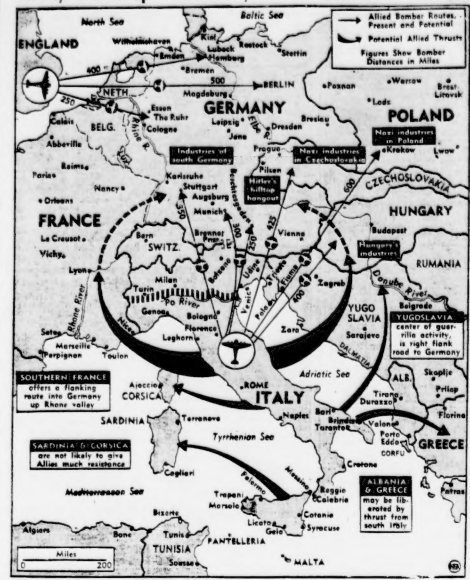
The department of justice said its investigation of Lataste frequently had received large sums of money from sources in Latin America.

Further, the department said, the wayward South American had unsuccessfully to recruit an attractive New York model as an agent for Nazi Germany at \$400 a month, planning to use her to deliver secret and dispatches to other espionage agents.

**Evangelist Drowns  
In Kootenay Lake**

NELSON, B.C., Aug. 9.—(CP)—A. D. Stewart, 48, evangelist, drowned in Kootenay lake yesterday. He had been out on a motorboat for about two hours before being exhausted by the bitter cold water and halting waves. Before moving to land, Stewart used an inflatable, Alia, and other gear to pull.

## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Occupation of Italy by the Allies—whether by force or by treaty—will provide bases for air and land attack on what remains of Nazi Europe. Bombers based near the top of Italy can hit the targets spotted on map, with air distances here compared with present rail routes from England. Land attacks through France and Yugoslavia could flank any defense line Germans might build along the Po in northern Italy.

**Cruiser, 2 Destroyers  
3 Jap Warships  
Sunk by Yanks**

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

U. S. NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, South Pacific, Aug. 9.

(AP)—A light United States naval force intercepted a Japanese surface force in Vella Gulf Friday night and sank the enemy cruiser, at least two destroyers and probably a third destroyer without a single loss to the Americans, a naval spokesman announced yesterday.

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## Germany Seeks To Plug gaps in Balkan Defence

By ELEANOR PACKARD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

ISTANBUL, Aug. 8.—(Delayed)—Germany called on Bulgaria, Croatia and Slovakia today to fill gaps in the Axis Balkan defenses caused by partial withdrawal of Italian troops, and took measures to keep in hand the remaining Italians in Greece.

Best estimates from the Balkans were that Germany was determined to defend every inch of ground in southeastern Europe rather than retreat to a Danubian-Carpathian defense line in event Italy goes out of the war. Any Axis withdrawal, it was pointed out, would permit the Allies to carry out an unopposed landing in the Balkans and place them that much nearer the vital Romanian oil fields.

There was no accurate information as to the extent of the Italian withdrawal but it appeared that its object was defence of the mother country rather than a general policy of abandoning the Balkans.

**BOLSTER DEFENCES**  
The Italians were believed to have taken four divisions from Greece, two from Albania and two from Montenegro. The Germans, it was said, were not relying on the Italians to hold the line. They had sent two Bulgarian divisions and one composed of Germans living in Rumania to bolster defenses in Greece.

Because of the uncertainty of Italian loyalty to the Axis cause, the Germans were reported enforcing the evacuation of the Germans at Athens.

Italian troops were forbidden to leave the streets in groups of more than two.

The Italians were allowed to purchase only special restaurants and movie houses reserved for them.

35-Scale of civilian clothing to Italian troops was banned.

It was reported that the Germans were forbidden to talk with Italians.

Garriphoning of the Dalmatian coast taken over by Croats, who had six divisions in that area, Anne Pavelic, Nazi collaborator, called the remaining Axis-banded troops into the armed forces last week to make up another four divisions.

Some of the German troops now occupying the western Balkans were said to be wearing the red uniforms of the Wehrmacht on the Russian front. German machines were reported to have taken over coast guard work using Italian vessels.

**V.C. Holder Dies**  
TORONTO, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Sgt. William Hetherfield, 31, who won the Victoria Cross in the First World War, died yesterday in a military hospital here. He won the decoration for an attack near Ypres in 1918.

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and are subject to change without notice.

**CFRN—1200 K.C.** Sunway Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CJCA—380 K.C.** University of Alberta.  
**CJCA—530 K.C.** Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CBK—340 K.C.** W. J. Watson, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

**National Broadcasting Company Stations:** KGO, 800 K.C.; KFI, 640 K.C.; KHK, 390 K.C.; KJLA, 540 K.C.; KJLV, 370 K.C.; KSL, 1180 K.C.; KSTU, 830 K.C.; KTN, 1070 K.C.; KIRO, 710 K.C.

**Tonight's Program**  
8:00—Donner Dance, CFBN.  
8:15—Sports interview, CFCA.  
8:30—Kiddie program, CFCA.  
8:45—Jazz, CFBN.  
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